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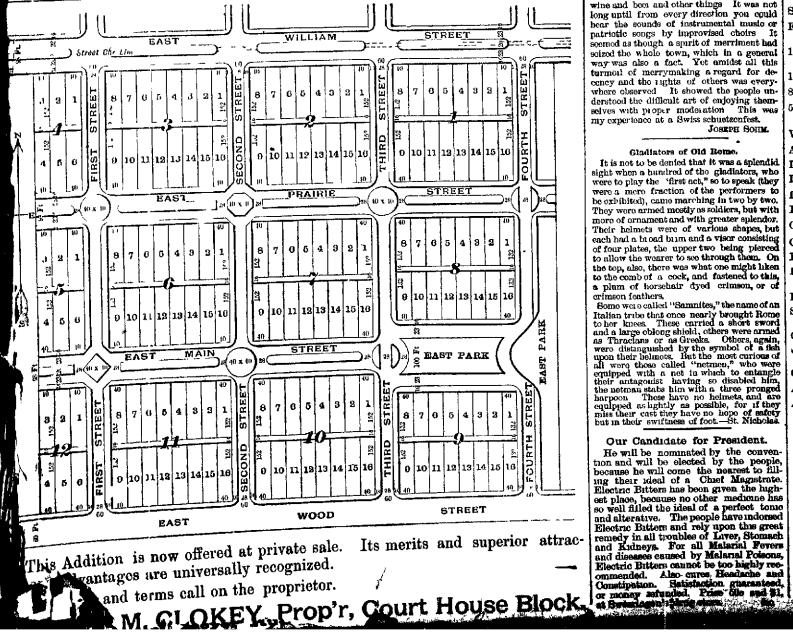
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A SWISS SCHUETZENFEST.

[Special Correspondent

is pernaps no people, it we extend the practice of lese, so passionately fond of the practice of targot shooting as the hardy, enterprising and liberty loving Swiss nation. The best proof for this assertion is found in the nalic Of these there are chiefly two kindstricts composing Switzerland.)

A schuetzenfest is a very interesting sight and presents to those who have never wit-

those people, and ranks with them as high as in America the national game of baseball though there is this radical difference be-tween the two-that in the former the victors

are not crows but individuals. It is, therefore, not so complicated and prone to provoke dissension and animosity as is often the salaried professionals, but every man act purely as an individual, yet, if he achieves victory, the credit of it is also reflected upon the community or district to which he boongs Great is the pride of the particular canton, city of village which counts among its denizons the schuetzenkoonig of the year that is, the man who on such a target shoot

that is, the man who on such a target shooting has excelled all his competitors.

There is not a village of any size that does not have a target shooting club, which often numbers its members by the hundreds, many of them, old gray haired men, but with eye undimmed and their love for the sport not in the least abated. They usually have uniforms in which green plays an important part. Their rifles of course, vary in style and quality, according to the circumstances of the owner, but it frequently happens that and quality, according to the circumstances of the owner, but it frequently happens that the schnetzenkeenig proves to be the proprietor of a shabby, old fashioned shooting from, which, however, in his steady hands and with his eagle eye, has distanced all the more stylt h and pretentious looking rifles of his fellow contestants.

There are always prizes put up for the successful shooters. These prizes consist sometimes of medals, silver cups or similar articles, but mostly of money, often in very considerable amounts, so that besides the desire for iamo and distinction, the prospect of a handsome purse of money acts as a powerof a handsome purse of money acts as a power ful stimulus on the contestants to do their best. When II at visited one of the schuetzen-fosts, at which the chief prize was 600 francs (\$100), I particularly noticed an old man who had done remarkably well, in fact so well that the final contast for the first prize bad narrowed down to three competitors, of which he was one Each was to have three more shots Carefully and deliberately he selected three cartridges for his repeating est agitation he fired his three cession. The result was very gratifying, but he had no mean rivals, and everybody waited almost with bated breath until the matter was decided. The man that followed him within three points of him, out of a hundred, but a miss was as good as a mile Then came the other. He first shot was a bull's eye That looked had for the old man, and I turned to look at him, His face showed no trace of emotion, he knew there were two shots yet to be fired, which might not turn out as well as the first. The report of the second shot rang out upon the air and another bull's eye was second Still the old man's face looked as importurbable as over Then the last shot—a pretty good one, but the three reckoned together just amounted to one point less than the old man's score The latter was schuotzenkoenia for another year, he having held that dignity, as I afterwards learned, for five consecutive years You should have heard the cheering that ensued as the result was made known to the large assemblage Everybody crowded around and congratulate him, for he seemed to be a great favorite. He took it very quietly and modestly, yet you could see that he was gratified. Then ensued a period of great hilarity

The large garden restaurants of the town vere filled to overflowing and the numerous pretty kellnerinnen (waiter girls) were kopt more than busy in providing the guests with wine and bear and other things It was not long until from every direction you could bear the sounds of instrumental musto or patriotic songs by improvised choirs. It seemed as though a spirit of merriment had seized the whole town, which in a general way was also a fact. Yet amidst all this turment of merrymaking a regard for deturmoit of merrymania are constant and the rights of others was everywhere observed. It showed the people understood the difficult art of enjoying themselves with proper moderation. This was selves with proper moderation. This my experience at a Swiss schuetzenfest. JOSEPH SOHM.

Gladiators of Old Rome.

It is not to be denied that it was a splendid sight when a hundred of the gladiators, who were to play the "first act," so to speak (they were a mero fraction of the performers to be exhibited), came marching in two by two They were armed mostly as soldiers, but with more of ornament and with greater splendor. Their helmets were of various shapes, but each had a broad brim and a visor co of four plates, the upper two being pierced to allow the wearer to see through them. On the top, also, there was what one might liken to the comb of a cock, and fastened to this, plum of horsehair dyed crimson, or of rimeon feathers. Some were called "Samnites," the name of an

Some were called "Samnites," the name of an Italian tribe that once nearly brought Rome to her knees. These carried a short sword and a large oblong shield, others were armed as Thracians or as Greeks. Others, again, were distanguished by the symbol of a fish upon their helmos. But the most curious of all were those called "netmen," who were equipped with a not in which to entangle their antagorist having so disabled him, the netman stabs him with a three pronged harpoon. Those have no helmets, and are equipped as lightly as possible, for if they miss their cast they have no hope of safety but in their swiftness of foot.—St. Nicholes.

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Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A D. 1:88,

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MONDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1888. THERE was a time, long, ago, when the great Texas economist told the people that his tariff bill would go through the house with a flourish, on a day named, but now he will not even venture to guess the date upon which he will be able to reach a vote upon it. Mr Mills is proving to be not much better as a prophet than he is as an economist

Indiana Republicans must look to their laurels. They have what has been called a doubtful state, which they have engaged to place on the side of the hord and good government, but little Connectient comes to the front with a vigor and determination on the part of the Repubheans which promises to do equally as well as the Hoosiers Indiana and Con- ficial alike to the cadets and the Govern posticut are just what the Republicans must have and they propose to get them, too, as well as some other hitherto "doubtful" states.

WHERE will the mugwimps be in November? Just where they belong in the Democratic party | Scratch a muggy on the back and you will find a free trader. Their hostility to Blaine is largely attributable to the fact that he is the most outspoken advocate, the very embediment of the protection idea, and while they tried to blame their action in 1834 on him personally, the real secret was their opposition to the ideas he then stood for, and in whose advocacy his voice will again be heard from New York to the Golden Gate.

"Mit. Cheveland's arguments in his letter to Tummatry," says the London Times, "are those which Cobden used to employ forty-five years ago, and which any English free trader would employ now" And yet Mr Cleveland says that those who taunt him with being a free trader are deceiving the country. Probably Mr. Cleveland knows what constitutes a free trader botter than the English do, for he is a very knowingsome Tun Docatur Revu w doos not improve

over its old standard of political decenty a standard established apparently upon the theory that a he well stack to reas good as the truth. Recently it has been giving currency to some stores about Gen Harrison which its editor knows are not true, unless he has less sense than we have given him credit for Nobody believes that the Republican candidate is a fool, unless it be some blinded partisan who draws all his opinions from some such source as the Decatar Parana, and no man could give utterance to such sentiments as the paper in question at tributes to him without boing only a single remove from alway. The Kennen does not expect any intelligent person to believe these silly stories, they are pubhehed for the so'e purpose of prejudicing the ignorant, and the Democratic organ reflects no credit upon the mental eapne ity of its readous by even assuming that any of them could be influenced by such

Tur two Democratio papers of Dick tur both enokled roudly yesterday over the statement that Larenzo Dow What ing, long a state senator from the Bureau district, had announced his intention to vote for Thurman and Claveland They evidently do not cine much concerning the previous political character of the few scattering convocts to the free trade Lineor "Old Whiting" has been a thorn in the side of the Republican party for years. He has for almost in age posed as the peculiar representative of the farmers in the legislature, and has been known among his fellow members as a orank of the first water. No measure that seemed to be hostde to railroads has been too radical or senseless to win his opposition. With his pix kel full of rail road passes he has been The champton of every bill that promised to out off passes entirely for everybody except Lorenzo Dow Whiting. While opposing, oftener than favoring, measures generally supported by the Republicans, he has not hesitated to stand as a member of the party about convention time, and only had the great light break in upon him after the party in an district had pulled its self respect to either sufficiently to relegate him to obscurity Mr Whiting has a glib tongue and a tireless pen, and he is never entieffed unless he in assisting the editorial work of a mix n or two newspapers, but he is an uncolligated number of nevertheless, and below with the rest of histelms in the Deno ratio

Tax English press cannot under tand why Mr. Olevelan I and his supporters should domur to the charge that they are free traders, and that the parly is a free trade party. The London Times in referring to Mr Cleveland's official and political atterances, says they show tun to be a free trade candidate in every thing but the name The Times can not ree hant the conflict now going on in the United States is anything less than a battle between protection and free trule an this view the Times is correct guise it is you will, the fact rem uns, the theories now at war in this coun-

Jaro the two diametrically opposite as of protection and free trade Pariff-reform" is but another name for free trade, and the cry that the struggle se only for the purpose of preventing the rulation of an unboulthy surplus in se treasury is but a feint to cover the real animus of the "tariff reformers" It is not by any means cortain that a reduction of the tariff on certain artices would operate to decrease the revenues, and many political economists insist that the way to lesson the income is to ruise the priff, because in that event foreign mantecturers could not lossibly compete with ours and imports would necessarily fall off. The real object is to abolish from our governmental policy the iden of protection, and thus establish the theory of free trade. Every avowed free-trader, whether in this country or abroad, is in high feather over Mr. Cleveland's message and the Democratic platform. They have no concealments in the matter. they are in no way tenderfooted on the question, and if the President is half as ingenuous as he wishes to be considered he should throw off the disguise, as his English supporters have lone long ago, and admit that he is for free trade, pare i sample. It would be infinitely more

FROM WASHINGTON. Report of the Board of Vis-

itors to the Naval

Academy.

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The Democratic Clubs and the President -"Shoving the Queer"-Drowned, Iste, Etc.-Congressional

Report of the Board of Visitors to the Neval Academy Washington, July 8—The Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy has made its report to Secretary Whitney the recommendations is one that the neadomic course be reduced from six to four your The reason for adopting the six years' course was that the number of appointments to the may would be reduced, but the law at present restricts the number of appointments to the number of existing vacancies, and the pro-posed change, it is thought, will be benement The board is of the opinion that the two years' sea service is without valne, and that it is manifestedly to the injury of cadets that they should be ker from preparation of those pursuits which they propose to follow in life. The board also recommends that the first class of adets be separated into divisions at th beginning of the fourth year of the course, to be directed into special courses of study, designed to fit them for the particular bram hes of the naval service to which any of them are destined to be ap-

Socking for New Ordnance-Proving Grounds

WASHINGTON, July "-The board appointed some weeks ago to inquire into the advisability of disposing of a portion of the Sandy Hook proving grounds for hotel purposes, and selecting in lieu th reof a tract of land owned by the United States Hotel Company at Island Buch, Barnogat, N. J., has submitted it report to the Secretary of War and was Saturday dissolved by orders from the War Department From the fact that another board, consistin centirely c ordnance officers, has been appointed to continue the search for a new proving ground, it is inferred that the first board reported against the selection of the site offered by the hotel company. The new board consists of Captalus Callon Bryant, John I. Greer and Rogers Birle, Jr. They will meet in New York City on the 12th inst, and will visit such sites in the vicinity of New York and New Jorsey as may be considered at all sultable for the purpose of an ordnance proving ground

Colonel Lamort for Secretary of War Washington, July 9 - The President and Mrs Cleveland, with Mrs Polsom are again alone at Oak Vlow Mrs Hoyt left on Monday and Rev Mr Cleveland and with roturned to their home on the day following The Lieudout has done much this year to add to the attractive-ness and comfort of his country home. The new stable icrently completed is a roup picturesque building, and will accommodate the horses and vehicles belonging to the Provident which formerly had to be kept at the White House sta bles - the drive to Oak View is now one of the mest popular about the Capital The Capital, assuming that Fresident Cievel and will be re elected and that Mossis Whitney and fauland will rethe from the Cabinet at the expiration of their terms, man a Colonel Lamont for Booretary of War, and says "The country will be well proposed in case the I resi dont shall have the so yacancies to see Colonel Daniel I an out made a member of the Cabinet? The Democratic Clubs and the President

Washington July 8-The committee appointed by the National Association of consciuti clubs recently hold in Bulti Do in Scient Canes Teresident Cle solar more, M.1, called on President Cle solar yesterday and notified farm of the action of the a sociation Mr. I. B. Whitney, of New York, chalimated the committee of the President Committee in the Pres introduced the committoe to the dent, and in their boundf pledged the ne tive support of the associated clubs to the Domocratic ticket in the coming campalgn. The treshient responded in afew words thunking the committee for the ten terod support—the delegates to the number of twenty-fiv were taken chargo of by a committee of the local Domocrats, entertained in the evening the New York State Democratic Association gave a banquet and reception at their rem in honer of the visiting delegates

Captain Davis, of the Salvation Army,
Drowned
WASHINGTON, July 1—The male mem boas of the Halvation Army went out to the eistern branch Educate afternoon for a bathling frolic ib) party was thatgo of Captain Joseph Dayle and the men wers having a glorious time in the water Captain Dayls was looked upon as a very expert swimmer, and some of the army people baving requested him to shew how far out he could swim he strated but better out hing the middle of the channel he sank. When he rese to the surface he calle thindly for help and reveral of his followers together with others hashened to his aid but before they rould reach him he sank and did not rise again. After searching for about on to the body was recovered and carried to the mergil. It is expected that the new will make an extensive demonstra tion on the day of the innoral

Arrested for Trying to "Shove the Queen"
WASHINGTON, July 8 Culoseo Cruigora an Italian, was arrested in a furniture storo in this city yesterday, while attempting to pass a counterfeit five-delian allyon certificate of the new 1980s. The appearance of the note aroused the sus mpp and the table and and Cruigera was was arrested. He said that he had just come from New York knew nothing about the note, and did not comember where he got it. The note was examined nt the Trousiny Department, and proved to be one of the counterfelt issues discov ore I last lobranty in Detroit They are said to have been made by Chas John son, alias Davis, a notorious counterfeit or, who was recently at rested in Lorento for making money on his own account

The Washington Monument Elevator WASHINGTON IND 9 -Efforts no being made to induce Congress to embody in one of the appropriation bills an amendment providing for the expense of the clo vator in the Washington monument Th machinery : all roads, and waits only fo post is but ten thousand dollars per your

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A Political Millennium WASHINGTON, July 9 — Since their return from the Chicago convention a truce has been effected between Ex-Senator Mahono and Senator Riddleberger by which the long standing personal differences have been laid aside sufficiently allow them to work in harmony for the distinction It was a distinction between what the people were used to and what the people were not use to, and he asked the Republicans of the House, when they were ablo to automit the question of protection to the haz and of dispute, not to cast into one of the scales an edious and objectionable form of that protection. The amendment was distinctly unrepublican and distinctly antagonistic to the declar oss of the Republican electoral ticket n Virginia.

To Be Fitted Foreign. WASHINGTON, July 9 -The United States stoumers Atlanta and Yantic, now at the New York Navy Yard, are to be fitted out for foreign ernisers. It is thought that the flist named vessel oin the Pacific squadron, and that the atter will go to the West Indies

Will Come Out for Harrison and Morton WASHINGTON, July 9-It is understood that the Sunday Gazette, of this city, will soon bloom out into a first-class Repub lican morning journal, with Harrison and Morton at its mast-head, and "Protec tion" for its motto.

Coming to an Agreemen Washington, July 8 - The conferees of the Riv r and Harbor bill last night arrived at an agreement on all items ex-

> THE PICTIETH CONGRESS (First Session.

WASHINGTON July 7—The Speaker laid before the House various Presidential vetoes of private pension bills which were appropriately inferred. Phr House then proceeded in

nonsures reported by the committee on mili The Senate bill was passed providing for the The Senate bill was pussed proving at the senate bill was pussed of the site of Fort Omin's Not appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of a new site and the construction of suitable buildings thereon. On motion of Mr. Eanfall (Pt.), the bill was amonded by the insertion of a provise that not more than one third of the appropriation shall be expended for a purchase of the

and John P Hastranft of Pennsyl vania to fill vac meies on the board of man

The hour having expired, the House went into committee of the whole (Mr Splinger in the chair) on the Tain bill the pending amend ment belt; that offered by Mr Cannon to the subar schedule

Mr Kelley announced himself to be a Repub

lioan devoted to the doctrines of his party and to the utterances of its National Convention to the utterance of its National Convention. He was a protectionist and helieved that the system of protective duties had developed the country to its present indistrial position and was essential to the maintaines of that position. He had been surplied to hear the gentleman from lithiols (cannon) make an assault upon the platform recently adopted by the Republic up party. The system of bounties had been proposed to the country under the highest been propos. I to the country under the highest auspices. It had been first proposed to the Americ in pool to under the auspices of George since then that it is included been given the distribution in listing. In early days the fisheries half on sustained by bounties evowed by as a school for a volunteer nevy. It had been an administrative moreore of the Government and was not connected with goneral industrial development. He then quotes the connected that a proposition who is not occurred to the connected with goneral industrial development. cralindestrial development. He then quote from the (blung) nintform the protects plank and h roger that that the distinct the meintail had been assailed from the sonts of thoughly an members. I form the remarks mude by these sentemen he dissented in the name of the Republican party at whose interest he had been devoted from that whose interest he had been devoted from that

time to this If the duties on sur ir were wre lot them by righted and made proper, by Lontlomon should remember the Republica arty had declaned not for the establishment o party and decision of bounties, but for the maintenance of the Ambiena protective sys-tem. The centlement in Himose (Cannon) hal said that protection did not develop sugal in Louisian; Wherewas the secure of des ration and Louisian was slowly recovering to do by Imposerish day the wir the peothe who had been making five I undred million pounds of su is found that in 1815 they could produce but ten million eight hendred thou sand pounds thater in tection they had relied a protection by bounty but nobody could give that assurince by added with the crop from ites than cloven million pounds in 1815 to three hundre I and three million pounds in 189. If would plant himself on the record of I axis an augur growing since the close of the want to prove that the science of the American proposed to set as he in favor of what the American proposed to set as he in favor of what the dampt from the people what the bounty should be repealed an lit would be reliable to set of the favor of what the bounty should be repealed an lit would be re alton and Washin gon and which they would not austain if the House could be tempted to perform the folly of putting commercial in dustries under such bounties

nearly ander such bounds.

I tallo be thought that he should hoar Republican echology of the unit American doctring tunchated by the other side of the House Why at this thir who is tence had come for wind and added to missing the tench and of the House Why at this thir who is tence had come for wind and added to missing to the other side of the House Why at this thir why who is in Cermany and offer it has the side of for hum a mo ordinary should have the system of lugal plantations and central fact 1 of 1 thece measion of farmers products into such were being established why should it put it in voteos be 1 tised it all u did of the put y a platform, and to say that Americans were incompetent to produce sugar hut mit the put in a bunty. Ho was not that kind of a protectionier. Since the close of the will book and only this in the divergence of the will be only a modern bad built up this in the divergence of the will be only any or will be were will be were will be successful.

the of the wir forms manded to what is had been precious 10 1940, and now millions were being fave said in a upport of establishmonis in I lords and of differing and hunde do of thou ands in Kinsis. Protection was doing its justice of the control words and some that its control was a single control with the control was the control was a control with the control was the control wa Mi Nelson (Minn) suggested that the gen tleman from Pennsylvinia was the only mai

who was thoroughly indoted by the Chicago Convention [Languter] Mt Kelley accepte I the compliment When h) made his speech in response to Mr. Mills, (distinguished editor of Culcage done meed his as a clustrating old annik and this was republished in a Philadelphia paper under the heading. What a kepublic in Leither Philade of inter keelies, it is when the convention met they said. Here is one man who since 1881 has a lead and at rod that we follow the example of the fathers of the country and about the internal regime taxes and put the accuracy thing whicky in all its fains under the charge of the respective States of the Union where it could be pointed and where the reconsumed that the fathers and the analysis of the Capital and distinguished editor of Culcage done inced hit Coxponers of vice crime idleness and the the expenses of the content interest and second in the resulting in a nity one interest by taxed by unpoliced whister. The convention did encourage him and he was roudy to say. Lord letters from the servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen the glory of the Republic

mine cycs have seen the most of mounty? [Linghter]
Mr McLeenen (fal) said that he too was a Republic in and for that it uses he rose to oppose the amendment. It had no true basis of fact or of it acipie. For the same reason along the amendment of the mine reason along the support if, everythem of the Mills bill could be support if level the same reason given to put su, if in the face list every American production sould be put on the free amendment was opposed to the

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principles of protection. It was distinctly and accurately opposed to the Chicago platform Trust platform declared protection to American industries to be the supremest principle of the Comphiles posts. It canadad the measurement shout stopping on the road The bill was meant to be an honost effort to so revise the pregent tariff that on the one hand it would give to industries a fair and just protection, and on Republican party It conceded the necessity of a reduction of the revenue, but distinctly enumerated the means of reduction. Protection was not to be sacrificed. If it was taken from any American industry Centlemen might any When you give broaties, you give broat Protection was sacrineed, if it was taken from any American industry Gentlemen might say "When you give bounties, you give protection" He did not deny this but what as surance could be given of the stability of this protection? Were constituen willing to extend wool schedule and that it would grow to the woolen manufacturers, it would grow from the American market the production of the foreign manufacturer, and would give to the wool grower a stable market. He was in favor of it, because he was in favor of the torus that he American wool been secured for Broderick, Bowles or been secured for Broderick, Bowles or the secure of the production for the secure of the secure of the production for the secure of the secure o the bounty system to hierprot the Repub-lian platform as offering a system of bounties to the industries of the coun-try. The distinction between protection by tariff and protection by bounties was not a verbal distinction. It was a substantial distinction. It was a substantial distinction between

grower, as against the foreign worker and the opening a vote the comnittee rose.
On motion of Mr. Rogers (Ark.) a bill was On motion of Mr. Rogers (Ark.) a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river, near Kansas City

Indianapolis, Ind , July 8 .- Notwithstanding the rain was falling heavily at the time, between four and five hundred party, met at their rendezvous ing, and afterward marched fully a mile and a half to General Harrison's residence. The General received them at the door of his house, and as each passed in-to the hall he was greeted with a cordial chere of the hand good evening and a The visitors crowded the two parlors, and when sufficient quietness prevailed, Colonel Ed H Wolfe, in behalf of the visitors, addressed the General The General, in the first place, had not expected so many; and in the next, thought the affair would be of an informal character. The address, therefore, surprised him,

If he differed from him factoring that he did to begged to assure the gentleman could not ask him to sit still and listen to him place the party not begin to see a party. Mr Cannon then quoted the tariff plank of the platform and asserted that with the decla rations he was in ontro harmony, and, accordhad offered was in entire harmony with those declarations. He argued that the tariff on sugar was a revenue tarif and not a protective tariff. He was surprised that the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Kelley) should take an exceptional year in order to show that there had been an increase in the sugar production of Louisians. In 1879 71 the production of sugar in Louisiana was 144 000 hogsheads, in 1875 76 it was the same, in 1881 it was 218,000 hogs substantially the same as it was ten years be-fore. Did not the gentleman know that since orward in the production of cotton and ever other article except sugar? The sugar tax wa other article except sugary. The sugar tax was a bastard and an intruder and a fraud upon the protected industries of the country. [Applause] I tell the gentleman in the fonce of this House and of the country in the presence off my constituents before whom I stand for re election asking for their bullots, if now or re election asking for the relative hereafter I have got to shoose between taking a tax off sugar (which is the revenue tax only) a tax on sugar (wanca is the revenue tax only) and taking the tax off spirits I will take it off sugar [Applause] Hiving said this much, I will appeal from the gentleman's construction of the Chicago platform to the platform itself. that the highost grale of sugar could be made from soughtum produced in Kansas Un old rules process forty five per cent o Indianapolis to reside your profession there I appreciate the fact the nature successfully pursue your calling, in the nature of things must be masters of the business in which you are engaged and possess rea adoptibility and a high order of intelligence Last yours experiment, however was more

Mr Bayno (Pa) inquired if sorghum crops had proved a success before the State bounty had been granted I thank you for this visit Mr Poters replied that sorghum had been oultivated six years ago in R assas, the bounty had nothing to do with the industry. Last year

had nothing to do with in industry Ansaryus, and the growers were able to produce over one hundred pounds of sugar and lifteen gallons of syrup per ton of one. The average product of sorghum was two tons per actor requiring only about four mouths to plant grow and harvest. Every farmer in that country where the one could be raised was innerested in the provention of the industry. It was a certain, safe erop Grasshoppers did not touch it, and the change of we there did not touch it. Was there any use of tablent to a Krissis farmer then about taking off the protective duty because sugar could not be produced in the United

lien and distinctly antagonistic set of the depth of the Republican purty in convention assembled. He was sorry, sincerely corry, that the goateman had officed this amendment. He hoped it would not receive any substantial republication of the received a substantial Republication.

vote if it received a valuation of the vote he would go from the House to day disappointed in his party, disappointed in the belief it expressed, and affirmed that the principle of protection must be universal. Let the Republican party declare this universal pollogical policy.

ness toward the gentleman from Pennsylvania If he differed from him radically and positively

to which they both belonged in a which to his mind it did not occupy

and it would succeed. It would do mo would deserve to succeed. [Applause]

would go up bounty should be repailed and it would be re possed to the destruction of the industry Mr Geu (a) announce I binselt us in favor of the amoudment for the reason that it was a sound practical busings proposition and argued that it continued no word or line dis agreeing, with the plutform
Mi Henderson (In) was for the amendment
and thanked the gentioman from Illinois
(Cannon) for his course; and ability in present ing the views that he had

ing the views that he had Mi Anderson (fins.) expressed his sincere and carnest operation to the amendment, which he regulared as more noiself and imperial and anti-Republican Mr Holmes (in.) criticised the amendment is brid policy bade thies and bad legislation. He was opposed to the theory of bountes and taken of putting any are no the feelils. wor of putting sugar on the free lis Mr Ryan (Kin) uguid in fivor of the no tinuation of the system of protection upon the sugar industry of forced to the bright outlook for the future of that industry in Kansas, and announced his opposition to the theory of

bounty

Mr Bayno (Pu) dissented from the construction placed upon the Chicago platform by his colleague (Kolley). There was nothing in the platform inconsistent with the amendment of fored by Mr Cannon. The august industry was not an at thirsheld industry, except in a partial sense. It had had a long trial and had failed of development. Notwithed industry his boiled that sense It had not being read and mattained of development. Notwithst inding his boiler that there was no hope of sugar-ever being produced in lung o quantities in this country he was will lung to pay a bounty to the people of Louislana, Kansas and California to camble them to produce as much sugar as possible

Mr Breckennidge (Ky) said that the day for bounties was over. The system might temporarily remain in some of the States, but it would not last. It was absolutely clusive. Ha bounty were given to sugar it would no last for two years. It would do no good to any last for two years I want to hoo good any body I was simply a salve to the conscience of a protectionist, who wanted to get rid of the sugar duty but did not see how he could consistently do so The remonagenticmon on the other side inverse that repeal of the sugar duty was because that re-peal would lold out a hope that the other pro-tected industries would be safe. The people hed made up their minds that the teriff should be revised but that industries built up under a neriff should be cut closely and justly treated He believed that the reason why the Mills bill had steadily increased in popularity was cause it was a moder ite conservative and fair offer of a tentative proposition which could not injure any industry

Mr Rod ing lited what the gentleman meant by a tentative proposition Was it a tem

mr Resained first white the general state by a tentitive proposition. Was it a temporary stopping place on the read?

Mr Breckingidge replied that, according to

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would desorve to succeed. [Applause]
Mr Cannon (III) said that the gentleman from Ponnsylvania (Kolley) who had so much more reputation in the country than he had had seen proper to arraign the amendment and his (Cannon s) postrion as un Republican, in not apparticule. If the gentleman was correct about this matter, if the Chicago Convention mount what it said, and if he (Kolley) alone of sixty millions of people had the right to con sixty millions of people had the right to con-structhe platform than he (Cannon) must get off it. He had no feelings save those of kind but, with characteristic readiness, he re sponded as follows GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMERCIAL TRAVEL

GENTLEMBE OF THE STATE OF THE S ons will show their interest in the compaig which he represents, but it is particularly gratifying to me that many of you who differ with me in political opinion, reserving your own opinions and choice, have come here to night to which divide parties ought not to be held in such a spirit of bigotry as will prevent us from extending to a political opponent the concession of honesty in his opinions, and transperson al respect to which he may be omitted [Applause] I very much value this visit from you for I think I know how to estimate the commercial travelers of America. I am not to you for I think I know now to estimate the commercial travelers of America. I am not to open before you to night any stock of flattery I don't think there is any market tor it here [Laughter, and cries of "That's good] He knew the value of that commodity perfect by [Laughter and continued applause] I do not mean to suggest at all that you are dealers in it yourselves [laughter] in your intercourse with your customers, but I do mean to say thu your wide sequaintance with men that your judgment of the character, and even of the goods of men which is essential to the success ful prosecution of your business, makes you c very unpromising audience upon which to pay ory unpromising attention by memory goes hack to the time when there were no commercial travelers. When I first comthere I appreciate the fact that those who

I regret that there is not room enough her I regret that there is not room enough note for your comfort [A voice There will be more room in the White flouse, we will take your order now and deliver the goods in Newmber,] but I shall be giad for all of you to remain for a better nequaintance and less

The General's speech won him three cheers and a tirer A pleasant time was spent in social intercourse, after which the visitors de parted with good wishes for the General and his wife, to whom all had been intro-

Among the General's visitors during the day was John P Clarkson, of Iowa BASE BALL.

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Omaha-Chicago Omahas -Rain Milwaukee-Milwaukees 16, Sloux Citys ? THE GRAND SCORE

The following tables show the standing of the clubs of the National League and American Association Saturday, July

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Knocked Out in the Thirtsenth Round NEW YORK, July 8 -Tom Mullane, Brooklyn, and Jack McArdle, of this city, fought thirteen rounds in a barn in West, chester County yestorday morning. Mc-Ardle injured his left wist in the seventh round, and his left eye was closed in the eleventh. In the sixth round Mullane's hip was cut, and in the thirteenth round McArdle was knocked out. The fight was for a purse of \$200, and was governed by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

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sensational reports of yesterday there were no new developments in the alleged dynamite plot against the Burlington road. General Manager Stone, of the "Q," was not in his office yesterday and all of his assistants claimed entire ignorance of any new developments since Friday afternoon At the county jail Wilson. There were no visitors for the id they were referred to the attorneys. About five o'clock yesterday after Aleck Smith, accompanied by Deputy
Marshal Burchard, appeared,
accompanied by Commissioner Hoyno
The propedings were brief. Smith was remand ed to the custody of the Marshal who will take care of him until Monday The ount of surety is the same as in the other cases—\$5,000, and will be secured Mon-day Smith is a young man of eminently respectable family, and has lived in Aurora all his life He has worked for he Chicago, Burlington & Quincy since h was aboy He denies all knowledge of any dynamite plot, or that he ever heard of th package he is charged with handling His story bears the impress of truthfulness and if he was connected with the plot it is deemed to have been as an innocent and inconscious agent. Smith was not taken to jail, because of the fact that his family are warm friends of United States Marhal Marsh, who authorized Burchard to keep Smith in charge.
Superintendent McGlynn of the Pinker-

ton agency, and Chester Dawes, of the legal department of the Burlington, were present during the arrangment of Smith Neither had any thing definite to say about the extent of the alleged conspiracy According to Mr Dawes, the case of Smith is identical with that of the four others—the charge against all being a misdemeaner under the United States

McGlynn was naturally reticent about the work of the Pinkerton agency in the case. What little he did say left, the impression that, while there were yet more arrests to follow, the entire case extend beyond the present charge—that of transporting, or delivering to be transported, nitro-glycerine in contratention

to the statutes

McGlynn left last night for Aurora again, and it is expected that by Monday three more arrests will have been made Chairman Hoge, when asked about Smith, said he knew him in a genera way Mr Hogo reiterated the denials he has already made generally and collectively, with the added affirmation that it was all a put-up job by the company to brace up a manager whose position was uncertain, and a road that was in finan-

Took His Liquor Out of the Wrong Laconia, N V, July 9—Geo M Smith helped himself to what he supposed was brandy at Odell's drug store in L de Village, yesterday Ten minutes later in dropped dead He had taken bromide

paralyzing the heart and nerves. The clerk of the store, who is a relative of Smith's, will have to explain why he dis pensed liquor without a prescription, and why he allowed Smith to help himself in stead of waiting on him. General Sheridan Nonquitt, Mass , July 8 - The Swatara

came to anchor off the village at two o'clock this aiternoon, after a run of seven hours from New London About two hours afterward General Sherida was brought ash ore without any apparen discomfort, and is now in his own cot He was somewhat restless las tage He was nonewhat resultes last night, and con equently has been rather norvous to-day Novertheless, his circu-lation continues good, and his general condition is quite as favorable as it wa when he left the capes of Deleware

General Sheridan at Home NEW BEDFOUD, Mass, July 9 -A large towd of citizons and visitors watched the orowd of Guiona Visitory watering the transfer of Gonoral Sherid in from the Swatara to the shore. The Gonoral Lay on a couch in a small best which was towed by the Swatara's steam launca. When the boat reached shallow water a dozen sailors waded out end lifted the bod, bearing it carefully to the sho a Mr. Sheridan and two Sisters of Charity who have faithfully attended the General were brought ashore first, and were ready to receive and care for the patient e soon as he was safely borne to the cottage The General is much pleased with his new quarters. He wanted to inspect the whole cottage as soon as he arrived, but the dectors would not let him leave

The Independent Order of Enal Emeth CLEVELAND, O, July 0 -- Prominen Jews from all sections of the country are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Independent Orlor of Bust Emeth which will conclud with the didiction of the new Jewish ciphen asylum. A the annual meeting of the board of the trees yesterday it was reported that the new building would cost \$194,000 Samuel Aub, of Checinnati, was elected trustee in place of his brother, Dr. Joseph Aub, deceived Thirty-nine children graduated and sixty one applicants wer

ranted admission A banquet was tendered the visitors the Excelsior Club-house Receipts for the year were \$34 000, and expenditure about the same

Joseph' Muhr's Mental Condition. New York, July 9 — Joseph Muhr, the Philadolphia joweler, who telegraphed the New York police from Long Branch on Friday that people were plotting against him, was brought here hast night by Dr Spitzko, the insanity expert, and taken to the pavillon for the insone of Bellevue Hospital. He was induced t accompany the doctor on the preter was to go to the police headquarters t send out a general alarm. A thoroug inquiry into his mental condition will



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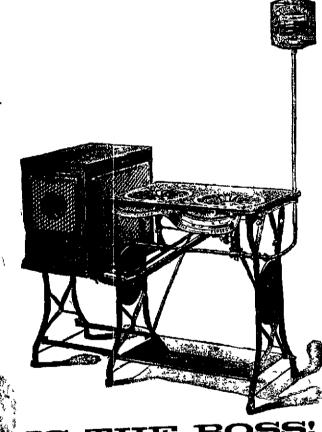
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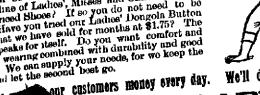
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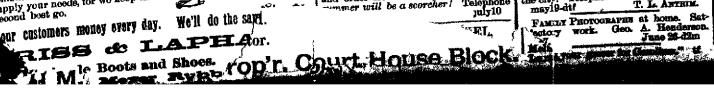
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Guess what "See the Decatur" means. PLENTY of fresh water in Oakland Park JUDGE NELSON is hearing the Hill-

Moffett election contest case to-day The rain caught the Catholic process non Sunday afternoon on the way to the German Catholic church

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Guess what "See the Decatur" means. THE Young Men's Republican Club will meet at Guards' Armory to-night to confer about uniforms for the marching club Let there be a large turnout

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SUNDAY two cows were killed by lightning at Monticello They were owned by Mrs Mary Bryden, who, with Mrs M A Bryden and Mrs O Scott, was knocked down by the shock.

Ger the best oil stoyes, lawn mower and refrigerators in the city at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store.

Arrun a losing engagement the Chi cago Opera Company left for Centralia to day to play a week. The company struck torrid and wet weather in Decatur and the people did not turn out

Instantaneous Virws, all sizes Hendelson, Tel 7 June 26-d2m THERE small Italian lads, one with a

string-halt walk, were about the city Saturday evening regaling the people with CELERY on 100 and tine, sweet butter

every day at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store, 143 South Water street The promised brilliant display of fire-

works was given at Oakland Park, but owing to the threatened storm the atendance was out down considerably. SAVE time and running about by trading with J. Lytle & Co They carry a full line of family groceries.

THE work of tearing down the old building on the corner opposite the postoffice is in progress The lot will be the site of an imposing bank building to be occupied by Gorin, Dawson & Co

During Mrs. Einsten's absonce from the city Miss Clara McCoy will have full charge of the store and will fill all orders jnly5-dtf correctly and promptly.

In will pay you to see C. B Prescott when in quest of a reliable plane or organ. See the Hames and Everett instruments

Give the colebiated White Ponm flour trial Buy it at any grocory store. THERMOMETERS at Irwin's Drug Store

FINEST balod hay, 2 car loads, just toceived by V II Parke Telephone 55

TELFPHONE to Niedermeyer's grocery store for table supplies to suit you

OUTDOOR Photo work, guaranteed TENDERSON Tel 7 [June 26 d2m] HENDERSON Tel 7 Choice cabbage and early potatoes at Knode & Osborne's grocery store. A BEAUTIFUL nickel and steel button

hook given away -ith every pair Ladies' fine Shoes, that cost \$300 or more per pair, at Powers & Haworth's. jun26 dtf DECATOR Cigars a specialty at Irwin's Have plenty ice for all Send in your

orders, both great and small, to D A Masht, or telephone 100 mly10 LAGE CLASPS for Ladies' Oxford Ties keeps your shoes from coming untied For sale at Powers & Haworth's 120dtf

Guess what "See the Decatur" means "Plashlight" Photos, very fine. Geo A Henderson. Tel. 7. [26-d2m

On July 11 the Terre Haute & Peona old will run a cheap excursion from De catur to Clear Lake, Iowa, and return, at a low rate. For full information call on four clubs—Davenport, Peoria, Dubuque T Peniwell, at the American Express

Finest baled hay, 2 car loads, just received by V. H. Parke. Telephone 55.

TRUNKS delivered to any place in the city—15 cents. 10-Cent Package Delivery. Telephone 814. Office 229 North ery. Tale: Water St. HANDY sunshades for two-seated sureys and phaetons at low figures on sale

at D F Hamsher's place. Do not want the earth, but everpbody to keep cool, so order ice from D. A. Maffit. Telephone 100. puly 10

Star Waists for Boys. Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c; second quality, 70c, Indigo Blue, \$100; at Scruces.

THE Court House Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates ent accommodations can be afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Comps.

It was a cold winter and ye local prophets predicted a cold summer, but let me talk. Get your refrigerators ready and order ice from D. A. Maffit. The ammer will be a scorcher! Telephone july10

BISHOP RYAN IN DECATUR. A Red Letter Day in the Catholic Churches-Confirmation Exercises.

Sunday was a highly interesting day among the Irish and German Catholics of Decatur, occasioned by the presence of Right Rev James Ryan, D. D., Bishop of the Alton diocese, who came here by appointment to conduct confirmation exeruses at St. Patrick's and St. James' Oatholic churches. The Bishop, who is a young man of tine appearance, and the first Irish Bishop this diocese has ever had arrived in the city Saturday evening and while here was the guest of Fathers Mackin and Lammert. The sacrament of confirmation, which is quite impressive being observed in connection with the celebration of high mass, was conducted at 10 a, m. at St. Patrick's church, and at St James' Catholic church at 3 p. m. There were 200 young people confirmed at St Patrick's church, and about 75 at St James' church.

Services were held at St Patrick's church at 630, 730 and 10 a m., the Bishop being assisted by Fathers Mackin, Burke and Lammert, of Decatur, Father Heigenlinis, of St. Joseph's Convent, Teutopolis, Ill., and Students Thomas Finn and Miles Sweeney. At the close of the high mass at 10 a.m., Bishop Ryan addressed the large class of youths and maidens, closing with the ritual ceremony. The same service was observed at the German Catholic church during the afternoon.

In the morning headed by Goodman's band the members of the Ancient Order of Hibermans, in full regalia and banners flying, escorted the class from St Teresa's Academy to the church, the Bishop and priests joining the procession as if passed the rear of the edifice. At the entrance the Hibernian society formed a line on either side of the walk, and while the band played two selections the class filed into the church to sents reserved for thom, the Bishop and Priests in full robes and vestments coming last. Before pass ing up the aisle the Bishop and priests engaged in a ceremony at the door, embracing the burning of incense and the eprinkling of holy water With lighted little playmates. tapers the Bishop was then escorted to the altar, while the choir sang During the celebration of Mass by Father Heigenlinis, Bishop Ryan accupied a tempo rary throne of ermine hangings at the left of the andience inside the chance

It was thought the rain would inter fere with the procession to St. James church in the afternoon, but fortunately the clouds cleared away at 2 o'clock and the parade was made without serious inconvenience, the procession forming at St. Teresa's Academy under the direction of Mark Moran, chief marshal, in the

Goodmin a Band
The Ancient Order of Hiboritans.
The () liding of St. James
The Colliding of St. Putiels's
The St. James Benevolent Society
The Bishop and Pilevin in a curriage
The Sodulities of St. James'
The Sodulities of St. Patrick's
The St. Jumes Congregation
The St. Putrick's Congregation

The march was west on Eldorado to Water, on Water south to Wood, on Wood east to Webster, on Webster south to Clay, east to the church in the fourth ward, the procession arriving at its destition just before the rain began falling heavily, a number of the people at the rear being sprinkled quite freely. The female members of the two classes were attired entirely in white, wearing long voils and iloral wreaths on their heads. The boys and young men wore white and pink rosettes on the lapels of their coats. The procession attracted a large crowd of spectators along the route

IT is the purpose of the Citizens Company to extend the street car line over into the north end of the fifth ward, and around in the northern part of the second ward down Monroe street to the West Main street line, forming a belt line. Good enough

He Used a Razor.

The police were called to the east end of Eldorado street Sunday night to take in custody John Shonski, a sanguinary Pole, who had used a razor in assaulting his wife. He out the woman on the arm and might have killed her had he not been arrested and put in the station

Gone Away.

A telegram from Tolono states that J. M Crowder, a saddler, left his home at Bemont a week ago Nothing has been seard of him since His business affairs are in very bad shape. His establishment was closed out Saturday and the stock shipped to Bement His wife, whom he married last December, is left entirely

ONE A DAY 000

Of the celebrated C. C C lump will keep the coldest house warm this winter. Be sure and C. C C P H Brucck before placing your orders for winter coal. CITY COAL COMPANY,

No 222 West Main street, Sign of the big C. C C Telephone 180. THE prospects are that the Inter-State Ball League will finish the season with

and Terre Haute. It is said the Bloomingtor team will drop out. MRS . H. A. WALLACE is selling he summer stock of Millinery goods out at cost in order to make room for the fall stock. It will pay you to give her a call, as you can get a nice hat or bonnet at your own price. Over Peddecord, Burrows & Co's Bank.

THE Globe-Democrat alleges that the reason why the Democrats call General Harrison "a cold man" is because he woars a clean shirt and does not need an assistant to enable him to get home at

The Volunteer Soldier of America. This new book, the last from the pen of Gen. John A. Logan, is attracting much attention throughout the country. The book is profusely illustrated, and partakes of the vigorous, strong style of the distinguished author. A lithograph of Gen. Logan suitable for framing, goes with each copy of the book sold. Mrs. J. W. Weigand has taken the agency for the sale of the book in Decatur, and will

the sale of the book in rates ranging receive subscriptions at rates ranging from \$3,50 to \$10, according to style of bunding. Ion! Ion Los delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 176 for ice. may19-dtf T. L. ARTRIK.

Decree Against the Wabsah. An important decree by Judge Gresham carrying out still further his famous demeion in the Wabsah case was entered at Chicago Saturday, it having been oryear of his age. Mr. O'Connor was in dered by him just before his departure for the east. The decree is in favor of paying contractors on Webster street, the plaintiffs, Brown & Paton, in the matter of their claim for rental for the use of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway by the receivers of the Wabash The amount of the decree is \$257,790. Foster & Thompson, of New York, were the solicitors for Brown & Paton. A de cree will therefore be entered against the eceivers for the rent which accrued during their possession of the leased property less \$99,571.17, the amount already paid as stated, which amount so decreed to be due shall be made a charge upon home and no search was made for him. the property of the receivership as part of the receivership expenses.

Overcome by the Heat.

John O'Connor, a well-known Irish

emdent, was overcome by the heat Sat-

urday evening, with the mercury at 98

and died within a short time, in the 48th

the employ of Dempsey & Giblin, the

and at 4 80 o'clock was working with

Henry Acker leveling gravel at the south

end of the street near the Whitmer resi-

dence. At that hour he felt oppressed by

the heat and suggested to Mr. Acker that

both should quit work, as it was too hot

Mr Acker assented, but just then another

vagon load of gravel came and it was

spread out Mr. O'Connor then disap-

peared. The contractors came around

and paid off the men, Mr. O'Connor being

absent It was supposed he had gone

A dog was heard barking shortly before

7 o'clock, and Mr. H. M. Whitmer went

out to his barn, where Mr O'Connor was

found in an unconscious state. With the

and of friends Mr. Whitmer removed him

to a cool place, but he soon expired Dr.

Cass Chenoweth was summoned and as

the cause of death was plainly apparent,

at was not deemed necessary to hold an

inquest. Undertaker Perl removed the

ody to the home of the deceased on

East Wood street Mr. O'Connor was a

native of County Galway, Ireland, and came to America in 1884. He had lived

in Decatur since 1874 He leaves a

widow and five children-Michael O'Con-

nor. He was an industrious and frugal

citizen, and leaves considerable property

Crop Prospects.

The high temperature, humidity and prevaling sunshine were highly favorable and induce

an accelerating growth in all growing crops, and but for Wednesday's storm nothing but favor a bie reports would have been received

Conn-Coin has generally improved its growth has been rapid and notwithstanding the

effects of the storm in some localities, is in very substactory condition. The growth of the week

also applies to weeds, which require iddition i

COA18-Inis ecop for the whole state is above

the average and would have been much more so but for the extensive lodgement caused by the

late storm Still it is believed that the damage

WHEAT-Spring wheat in the northern coun

WINTER WHEAT-It is in much the same con

lition as reported the preceding week. It is ipouring fast in the central part of the state.

Me dows and platines continue to improve I ruit prospects are favorable in most place

Live stock is fully up to an average and doing

FRIENDSHIP BETRAYED

A St. Louis Managing Editor

Runs Away with the Wife

of an Actor.

They Carry with Them the Life's Karn-

ings of the Wronged and De-

serted Husband,

And Leave a Dependent Wife and Chile

to Suffer Disgrace and Penury

in Their Absence

Sr. Louis, July 9—The greatest social sensation that has occurred in this city in a generation, was the elopement, Satur-

course of time scriminal intimacy sprung

up between Moore and Mrs Norten, which was first suspected on the day of its

discovery by Mr Nuton list Friday

when he met the gui to pur on the street

noon together
The injured husband made an attack

sand dollars-which he in generous con

day morning, of Hen-

ry W Moore, man-

aging editor of the

Post-Dispatch, with Emma is wife of

John W Norton, the

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tances be fully an average crop

ome damage resulting

dono in this respect will be less than at first an

attention

Postponed. The annual meeting of the Macon County Bible Society was not held at the First M. E. church Sunday evening, owing to the small attendance caused by

the rain. Less than fifty people were present. It was voted to postpone the meeting until Sunday evening, July 22, when the programme will be carried out. A short prayer-meeting service was held when the congregation was dismissed.

Meeting To-Night.

Every member of the Young Men's Republican club, and all young voters nor, of the postoffice mail carrier force, who desire to join the organization and Patrick, Thomas, John and Mary O'Conmarch with the winning crowd, should remember the meeting to be held tonight at Guarde' Armory. The committees on headquarters and uniforms and badges will report. A vote on the uniform question will probably be taken. Be present and help decide the matter

Death of Jay Morgan. The home of Walter P. and Mary R. Morgan is filled with sorrow and gloom to-day, caused by the death of their beloved son, Jay Gould Morgan, who has been suffering with spinal meningitis for some weeks. The effort of the best medical skill to conquer the disease failed, and little Jay, who bore his sufferings bravely, passed away this morning. His age was 5 years, 2 months and 8 days. The boy was a great favorite with all his

The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 922 East North street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ir is reported that the people living north of the city ditch on Herkimer, Warren and North Water streets will build a line of boats to connect them with the business portion of the city The city council has been so slow about giving them proper sewerage that this appears to be their only chance of escaping

Decatur Will Go Along. President W W Tracy, of the Illinois Republican league of clubs, expects to arrange for an excursion to Indianapolis of the state league some time this fall, at which time the clubs and members will pay their respects to the Republican nominee, General Harrison

A Deluge of Ram.

Since Sunday morning Decatur has been visited by the longest and heaviest rains this section has experienced for many years. There has been no measure ment made, but it is estimated that fully five mehes of water fell between Sunday and this forencon The streams are booming and the Sangamon river has risen rapidly In the country the rain is reported to have done considerable damage to the cats and wheat in shock A number of small bridges were washed out Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr and Mrs. W H Davis arrived from Bloomington to-day Miss Sarah Sanderson is at Maroa vising her sister, Mrs George Conover

Mrs Charles Reddick has been visiting relatives at Urbana

Sadie Dean, of Prospect Park, Ill, is a guest of I. N Cool and family. Miss Anna Ryder, of Springfield, is in

Miss Ada Murray, of LeRoy, is a guest of Miss Ella Rike, on East Wood street. A boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Theo Stocher on Saturday evening, July 7.

Gracie Houston, of 554 East Condition street, was one of the masses confirmed by Bishop Ryan on Sunday. F R. Allen, Mrs M. Locher and child and Miss Ella Schaffer, of Vicksburg, Miss, were at the St Nicholas Saturday

Rev F F Rue, pastor of the Baptist church at Lancoln, died of black measles and congestion of the brain on Sunday morning He will be buried with Masonic

eremonies to-day Architect McNabb and Manager Hames will visit several of the best opera houses in the west this week, before the plans are all drawn for the new hall to

be put up by Mr. Powers. O E. Curtis, who bought the Chamber frame dwelling at the corner of North Main and North streets, will move it to street in a few weeks.

child of Moore have the sympathy of the entire community, while the conduct of the criminal pair is denounced by every-hody—except the injured husband, who, in his ageny and humiliation has no word of sensure for the infatuated and misguided wife, whose unhappy future, when she shall have been robbed and deserted by the villain who has betrayed her in his chief source of sorrow Will Henkle came up from Springfield Saturday wight to remain over Sunday and visit his father, John D. Henkle, who is in greatly improved health and is believed to be entirely out of danger.

Ira Brown is going to Portland, Oregon, to open a branch house for E. W. Gillett & Co, of Chicago, for which firm he has been a traveling salesman. Mr Brown and his family are social favorites in December. Their departure will be generally Their departure will be generally regretted

I. R. Mills will arrive home from Colorado Springs, Colo., this week. He leave the Springs to-morrow. Letters eceived state that Mrs. Mills is in better health and is growing stronger. Mrs. R. E. Pratt will remain with her until it is lecided to return home.

George R. Brett is home from Deadwood, Dakota, where he drilled a hose team for a firemen's tournament, and enteam for a firemen's tournament, and engaged in a hose-coupling contest with two of the swiftest couplers he ever met. George was defeated, but he will get himself in good trim and down them yet, one contest to take place in Decatur. He was paid to attend the Deadwood tournament, which cocurred on July 3 and 4. nament, which occurred on July 3 and 4. About \$1200 in prizes was given away.

Gloves. An elaborate assortment of Silk, Lasle and Thread Gloves and Mits, from the low price of 10 cents to the finest Milanwith welts and embroidered backs.

IBON FORCE PUMPS, sold by Bushert & Carr. They are good once and give universal satisfaction. Don't buy until you You can depend upon it, goods are as

Sun the "Home Comfort" Ranges ,at forshouse, Wells & Co.'s. des.

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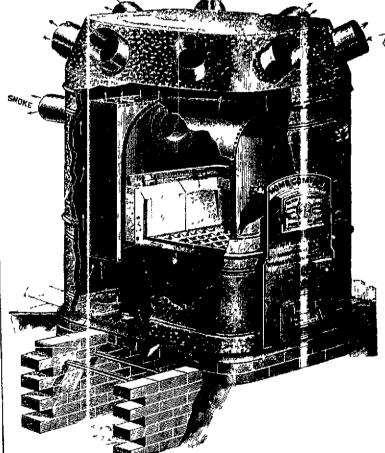
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CAN FIND THEM AT THE RELIABLE HOUSE OF

and is maily all buvested in the southern division. In some instances when huvested the yield is fully up to the average but in general it is less and the quality of the grain somewhat inferior. Chunch bugs are still oper unit and

N. B .-- Prices will be Marked in Plain Figures.

"HOME COMFORT" FURNACES.



NO GAS.

MANITOU SPRINGS, Col. July 9 -- Mrs Henry W Moore, of St Louis, who has been here a week, was completely prostrated when informed of her husband's elopement with Mrs Norton It is understood that she will at once return to St. Louis SNYDER, a homocopathic physi-

Mrs. Moore Prostrated

chief source of sorrow

cian and surgeon, has fitted up an office in the Gallagher Block, where he can be found day or night. Special attention given to diseases of the heart and lungs.

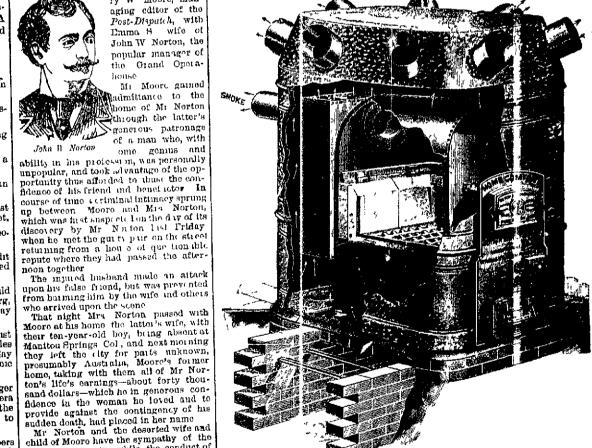
ANY time not well served by my men telephone No. 100 and I will promptly correct all errors. D A. MAFFIT. 1910 Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co WHEAT-81% July, 81% Aug, 80% Sep. 81% Oct. Conn—49% July, 49% Aug, 50% Sep.

49% Oct. OATS-32½ July; 26% Aug; 25% Sep 26 4 Oct. PORK—\$13,55 Aug, \$13.60 Sep, \$13.47 LABD-\$8.20 Aug; \$8,27 Sep, \$8.25 Rus-\$750 Aug; \$7.60 Sep, \$7.65

Lave Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 15,000; prospects strong. Cattle, 8,000; prospects strong

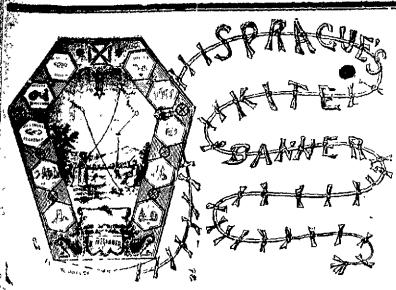
14. Corn, 114. Oats, 89. For all kinds of bread, pres, cakes and rolls, go to the bekery of Aungst & Downing, 533 North Morgan street. None imp80-dif



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OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SOME INTERESTING POINTS ABOUT THE RICH LORILLARDS.

A Romance of Which the Harrying Work Knows Nothing - The Terribly Hot

NEW YORK, July 2.-Anold New Yorkera great grandmother in Israel, whose men ory goes back to the time when dugouts were sed as forry boats on our rivers, Canal street was covered by a bridge and the bovs bobbed for cols along its muddy banks; when on the site of the Fifth Avenue hotel stood a country road house, and Central park was a long drive beyond the city limits-said to no the other day while passing one of the mmonso establishments of the Lorillards: Who would have thought that snuff bought

"Yes," she continued, "a little more than a century ago the first Lordlards came to New York, poor, uneducated and unknown. The of the family kept a little shop in the neighborhood of Peck slip and Water street, and there the first American snuff was made in a Dutch coffee mill, held on the lap by one hand while a female member of the household turned the crank with the other. This was the germ of the vast enterprises that have succeeded, and, in the same manner that the succeeded, and, in the same manner that the brand of a favorite eigenette is newadays the passport to its popularity. Lorithards sauff became famous among the old stock of people whose massi birs depended upon its seductive stabilation. The family made a prime article, undersold the importers, whose goods were subject to heavy duties, and soon raped a like heavest. Clear attraction to the shore rich harvest. Close attention to the shop, a frugal manner of living, a scorn for superfluous apartments and a caroful hasbanding of the small colu, seen enabled the old people to enlarge their quarters, purchase some real estate and send the children to school. John

Jacob Astor was plodding along in a smillar field, not far from the same neighborhood." "Old Peter" Lorillard, as he was called to though penurious, was in his day considered unering authority or the subject of invest-ments. "Young Peter," however, was not so paramonious, but even when advanced in yours, perhaps as a matter of habit as well as in deference to the teachings of his father, lived plainty and indulged in but few luxu-

ries

It was intended that the grandson should bear the family name, but the world by this time had grown too refined for "society" to tolerate the honest old sound of "Poter," and the hoy so they changed it into French, and the boy was dubbed "Place" But with it came anwas dubbed "Piotre" But with it came another change. In Pierre all trace of penuriousness disappeared from the Lorillard family. He lived like a prince. Money to him was something to spend, not to heard. He kept fast horses, beloed the poor, hated choats and che uting, was generous to the extent of produgality, would leave \$5 in a but ber shop when twenty-five cents would have sufficed, and in numerous ways allustrated the fact that he carried a big heart on the right side of his shirt buttons. And everybody liked

It is estimated that the family estate is now worth upwards of one hundred pullions of dellars, the meems from the tobacco busie sulone amounting to several millions of ne standa mountaing to several minions of dollars annually. Turning from the palatial residences of the family today to the humble little shop, meagerly furmshed and swarming with children, all onlary millionaires, what a contrast! Then, while thers talked of their Raphaels, Corregios and

tuil', eter shiite (I his trumpet and only took sauff Now, it is only necessary for one of Peter's escendants to take souff and the rest of the enn monde sneeze. F. G. Da FONTAINE.

I have private information of a little semi-tragedy, of which the general public will never know

In the upper room of a handrome house in Madison evenue a girl lives behind boits and bars She cannot be permitted to leave the house because she is bont on following an actor about the city. Ho is, of course, one of the beauty men of the profession and very much married—I forget how often With this gentleman the gul, a delicate young haly with no evil propossities, is remainteally infatanted.

She is only desirous of feasting her eyes apon him, and has created a sensation at the thereter several times by her long drawn sighs. If anything of an unpleasant nature happens to be in his role she faints. All this might not necessitate looking her up, but sho will follow him about to restaurants and sit whore she can see him and trut at his heels interviewed his hair dresser and besought "a little snip" of

his curly hair All this is indicrous to us, but fancy one's own daughter so exhibiting herself. As soon as possible she will be taken to Europe, though she has threatened to drown

herself on the way,

Her mother, a sensible and charming woman, is in despair An anonymous letter, said to be written by the actor himself, that revealed the facts

of the girl's conduct to her parents of the girls conduct to nor platents
There are many school girls who know all
the acture by sight and flut with them autrageously, but this is the most desporate case
on record MARY FYLE DALLAS

June has passed, and if the latter portion of it is to be considered a prognostication of what the summer will be, God save the poor who cannot get away, and must needs suffer in the crowded tenoment houses which go to swell the death 1 its in extremes of weather. For several days during the heated term the For soveral days, during the heated term the signal man on top of the Equitable building predicted a cold wave from the west. Every day it grew hotter. There is something irritating in passing a thermometer marking 101 dogs in the shade, and having some government efficial a bundred and fifty feet in the air, with delightful breezes floating past him, insisting that the highest record for the day was only 08 dogs.

masting that the highest record for the day was only 03 degs.

The death rate increased seriously during the hot week, and when we consider that these who inhabit the better class of dwellings were out of town, and the figures are made largely from the poorer classes, we may imagine possibly the sufferings of those who hive in the tenements. The unequal division of wealth and its consequent, at least apparent, injustice, is evident from the fact that during the hot week people were dying in the everrewedel tenements, while hundreds of resklences were shut up empty, their dreds of residences were shut up empty, their

owners being in the country Those New Yorkors who can do so mostly go to the New England coast. The Long Island and Now Jersey coasts are plagued with musquitoes, while in Massachusotts and Now Hampshue there is an absence of this restiferous insect, and a more notherly, cooler climate. Still Long Branch on the southwest and the Long Island beaches on the northeast claim a large number of Now Yorkers. The Adirondacks is the favorite among those who prefer inland and highland regions. F A. MITCHEL.

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Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sel for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. al2-dtf

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The Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than elsewhere. Remember this, Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawtf Go to Bushert & Carr for Buggies, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons and Carmay24wtf

The lightest clothing house in town is Cheap Charley's daw THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work. ap16-dtf GOLD-READED BUR Umbrellak the

AN EVENTFUL CAREER

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[Special Correspondence.] CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 2.—John Taylor of this place could never pose for the bero in Gebault's "Un Homme Sans Une Histoire." He claims to be a son of President Zachary Taylor, to have been taken into Kentucky by his father's orders and subsequently to have served in the Mexican war. Although as white as his master Taylor was brought up among the mulattoes on the plantation of William R. Johnson, a great Kentucky horse man in those days (and always supposed himself to be possessed of a slight taint of negro blood); but after the death of Gen. Taylor in 1830 the secret leaked out that his mother was a young Spanish creole, who had died a year after his birth. He had then been married to a mulatto about six weeks. Near the close of the robellion he had accumulated a fortune of 880,000 which was inby his father's orders and subsequently to

enmulated a fortune of 860,000 which was invested in tobacco, when the bombardment of Atlanta occurred. It was then that the of Atlanta occurred. It was then that the Federal soldiery, armed with an order from headquarters to search certain warehouses of tolacco in the suburbs, broke open and conflicated the entire contents of Taylor's barn and left him almost penniless. A to-

barn and left him almost pointiess. A to-bacco warehouse was of great value at that period. Taylor happily recollected his ser-vices as valet in 1849-7, and what a good hair dresser be had been. It was of frequent occurrence for him to be complimented by northern and southern officers alike on his phenomenal skill as a tonsorial artist in those days, so he sold his house and personal ef-fects, bought for a song a shaving palace on Decatur street, Atlanta, and commenced to Decatur street, Atlanta, and commenced to make money He had the entree, as it were, into rulitary circles, and had for regular customers at various times Gons. Sherman, Slocum, Cobb, Judah, Johnson, Stevenson, "Bob" Toombs, Hen Hill and Alexander H. Stephens. His shop was the rendezvous for military characters of all shades of the treet of the company of the compa

vous for military characters of all shades of distinction from sutler's boy to the commanding general himself. In addition to this "Major" Taylor, as he was called, carried on a huge boarding and gambling house. Soon after a terrible order was issued which forced Taylor to go south and be shot for a robel, or go north and be under Federal protection. There was no time to think, he was additing to make an immediate exchus. was obligad to make an immediate exodus. was chilged to make an immediate exocus.

He tried frantically but in vain, he told me as I sat in his shop at Cartersville the other day, to sell for a dollar and a quarter a messive plate mirror, which had cost him nearly fifty dollars. He was offered ten in gold for his house and shaving palace with fixtures. He fied to Chattanooga and engaged himself the New Stedman as a body servant. In the summer of 1805 he came to Carterwille and is now enscenced in a little 12x14 shop, shaving the heards of his occasional patrons, and ruminating on the past. He has never since set foot in Atlanta and says he never will. The man's appearance is striking and his resemblance to old "Rough and Ready" is

wonounced
Taylor is now in his 60th year,
B II Wilson

Reducing the Surplus. The disposition of the Surplus in the U.S. Treasury engages the attention of our statesmen, but a more vital question has our attention, and that is a reduction of the Surplus Consumptives. Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, there New Discovery for Consumption, there has been a marked decrease in the mortality from this dreaded discusse, and it is possible to still further reduce the number of Consumptives. How? By keeping constantly at hand a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and using according to directions, upon the appearance of the first symptoms, such as a Cough, a Cold, a Soie Throat, a Chest or Side Pain. Taken thus early a cure is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Swearingen's drug store. gen's drug store.

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street gloves in all the new shades, embrondered and plain, at popular prices,
March 31-d&wtf Linn & Sanuges.

Vehicles. One would have to travel a long dis-tance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now at the Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s store rooms. There are handsome and service able buggies, road carts, phætons and spring wagons in various styles and makes, and no one could fail to be suited ether in style or price mar28-d&wtf New York finds that an electric plant for the execution of dogs will cost but

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J. F. Merrey, G. W. P. A. july6ct

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THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & teble-dawtf

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-man's, feb16-dawtf

CHARLES WINDER has sold out his sa-loon on Merchant street and bought the finely furnished saloon on Prairie street, second door east of the post office, where he would be pleased to see all his old friends and many new once. 11-dlm

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s decket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, illinois, in favor of John Finn, and against A. M. Cherry and Magdialine Cherry, I have levied upon the following described property, towit. Lot number nibe (9), in block number twenty (20), in Carver's Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Magdialine Cherry, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the count house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1888, at the hour of two orelock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. This fith day July, A. D. 1888, A. MAUZY, july6-did Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Sheriff's Sale.

To Jacob lectureamen!

Notice is hereby given to you, the said Jacob Reubsanen, Excentor of the will of Philip J. Recker, deceased, that an adidavit has been filed in the Probate Court of Macon county, Illinois, stating that you, the said Rouissanen, had removed beyond the limits of this state, and that I have been ordered by said court to notify you fast you are, by the order of said court, required to appear before the said court at the court house in said county, within thirty days of this, the 3d day of July, A. D. 1888, and make a sufficiency of your occurrs as such exceution, as

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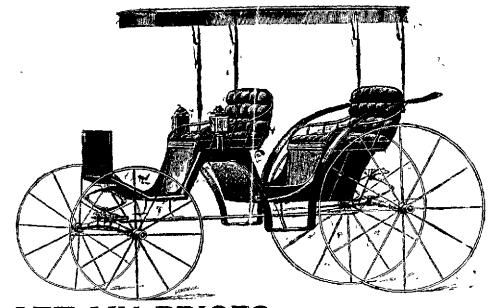


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ATTORNEY AT LAW
and Master in Chancery for Macon county, It (Mice over Linn & Beruggs' dry goods store entraces from court house stairway,

Low Rates. For the Annual Meeting Educational Association at San Francisco the Wa-hash will sell at \$71.40 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 13 to July 13, final limit 90 days from date of sale, Stop-overs will not be granted east of the Missouri river, or St. Louis, either going going or returning. Stop-overs west of the Missouri river will be granted at

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